THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

SPENING PROCEEDINGS OF ITS FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Phirteen Hundred Delegates Present-An Impressive Tribute to Pelk-Gresham Not a Possible Nominee.

Owans, Nam., July 2, The National Con-cention of the People's party convened in and the national conclaves of the Demotratte and Republican parties days ago. In the convention politician was conspicuously a

of congratulation were read from give leaders. The residing of this strong from Washington provides and the strong from the strong from the strong would please us better the with you, that we might is and exchange with your throat attempts and those who live and fatter as laws and the violation of the however pleasant it might be et and enjoy a general handing our opinion those of us who was a spend of the series also an assistant adjutant-general system. A London special says. The passengers of the series also an assistant adjutant-general yet to be appointed.

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THE TIMES AUEFICIOUS. "The times are suspicious. Men are everywhere surrendering their party preja-dices and trampling under foot old party

lines. They are crying out on all sades—North, South, East, and West—'What must we do to be saved?'

"Let us go on with the work so nobly begun by our patriot fathers, that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the carth.

the earth.

"Accept, gentlemen. our faternal regards, and may the great Ruler of Nations
guide your councils.

[Signed] "W. A. Peffer, United State
Benate; James H. Kyle, United State
Serve: John Davis, M. C., of Kansas;

A horing young husband who ate

O. M. Kern, M. C., of Nobraska; B. H. Clover, M. C., of Kaneas; Thomas E. Winn, M. C.; William Baker, M. C.; K. Paterzen, M. C., and John G. Otin, M. C.

The committees were alow in reporting, but the time did not hang heavy, because many orators kept enthusiasm at a high pitch. Among the speakers were Ignatius Donnelle, d. c. Manonn, of Alabama, and Alexander Campbell, of La Salle, Ill. (introduce i as the original Greenbacker). MANY ORATORS. POLK-MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that when the convention, at the close of the affect of the a COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS.

so large an audience.

COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS.

The members of the Committee on Resolutions were then announced as follows: Alabama, John B. Ware; Arkansas, B. Sarle; California, Thomas V. Cator; Colorsdo, D. H. Wake; Connecticut, G. W. Griffishs: Delaware. Chauncey Baker; Florida, R. W. Storts; Georgia, M. I. Bryant; Idaho, E. J. Peffley; Himois, J. P. Steele; Indiana, Joshua Strain; Iowa, I. J. Westfall; Kansas, L. Brown; Kentucky, A. J. Oglivis; Lomisina, I. J. Miller; Maans, A. A. Benton; Maryland, N. A. Dunning; Massachusetts, N. A. Green; Medigan, C. E. Barnes; Minnesota, Ignatus Donnelly; Mississippi, J. W. Copeland; Missouri, L. L. Leonard; Montana, Paniel McCain; Nebraska, W. N. McKeighan; Novada, J. A. Plummar; New Hampshire, L. B. Porter; New Jorsey, Joseph Rebuchens; New York, C. E. Matthews; North Carolina, Thomas B. Long; North Dakota, W. T. McCollough; Ohio, Hugh Cavanaugh; Oregon, Nathan Pierce; Pennsylvania, H. S. Ayres Rhode Island, W. A. Arnold; South Dakota, F. F. Myers; Tennesse, John Jelitco; Texas, Azra Tracey; Vitginia, B. H. Fierson; Washington, W. F. Know; West Virginia, J. H. Bassell; Wisconsin, R. E. Schilling; Wyoming, H. B. Liercestein; Alaska, J. C. Ward; District of Columbia, H. J. Shuttles; Indian Territory, D. H. Lewis; Oklahoma, S. N. Drelier.

CYCLONIC BEMARES.

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CYCLONIC BEMARES. Cyclone Bayis, of Texas, was then called upon for sheech and he gave it. The Committee on Credentials presented its report showing that there were no con-tests, and that there were 1,366 delegates present. The report was adopted smid appliance, and the siting delegates were declared entitled to their seats.

GUBNMENT TILL S A. M. TO-MORROW.

les. July 2.-Already there i Mr. Powderly will not ous in expressing a pre-

ing dispatch: July 2.—Evening News, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 200 net accept on any m. W. Q. Gresnam,"

The first Tennossee Redivivus.

[Special reservan to the Dispatch.]

New York, July 2.—J. W. Harrison, Fifth
Avenue, and Mrs. C. Pizzini, Astor.

The large furniture manufacturing establishment of the P. Hanson His Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, was completely guited by fire last night. The loss on the stock is estimated at \$150,000 with an insurance of about \$100,000. The building, which is badly damaged, is valued at \$45,000, and is fully insured.

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The coursion steamer Queen, arrived at Nanamo. B. C., from Alaska Friday, confirmed a previous report that twenty-in a gavel, to which she of fervor a history at was curved, she said, Terrill. It was carved feet, had all been rathered in by Captain flooper, of the United States revenue faws.

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through class laws and the violation of the law. But, however pleasant it might be for us to meet and enjoy a general handshaking, yet in our original those of us who are not descrate should remain here to watch over the work which the people have given us to do.

The wall-spreeness.

"The two Wall-street parties have held their conventious. They have nominated their conventious of the people are sinking from administic and are marshaling their raceals out; the other in 'keeping the raceals out; the other in 'keeping th

escaped, but gave himself up later.

A fire broke out in the wholesale dry goods department of George Etterweil & Co., Montgomery, Ala, at 8 o'clock last night, destroying the three-story brick building in the rear of their retail department. The wholesale stock is a total lose, amounting in value, according to the firm's estimate, to between \$20,000 and \$300,000. Insurance, about \$275,000—fully covering the loss. The retail establishment was uninjured. All the books and papers in the office were saved. The building belongs to the Crommelin estate, and the loss on that is probably about \$15,000; insurance about \$8,000. The fire started on the second or third floor of the wholesale department, and its origin or cause is unknown.

REALIZATION STAKES

THE \$35,000 SHEEPSHEAD-BAY

The Pepper Second-Patron Third-The Time Not Fast-Other Turf Eyents-Base-Ball.

Representation of the Dispatch.

Sherpshead Bay, July 2.—About 20,000 New Orleans has signed Abour Powell, men and women lovers of the race-horse of the Seattle Club, as manager. saw Marius Daly's three-year-old colt Tammany win the Realization stakes at the Bay this afternoon in a common gallop. Garrison rode Tammany, and he never had to arge the great colt at any stage of the

After the first event had been captured by Jockey Jimmy McLaughlin's Key West (19 to 1) and the double event by August Belmont's Corduroy (7 to 18), and Father Bill Daly's Cynosure (5 to 1) the spectators began to lay out their commissions on the various candidates in the Realization.

THE START.

There was no delay at the post. They were sent away at the very first attempt. Eatre and Marcus Daly's second representative. Shellbark, being the leaders. It was understood that Entre was in simply to ent out the pace for The Pepper, while Shellbark was to do similar work for Tammany. At the end of five furlongs The Pepper was sent out from the bunch, Jockey Simms finding Shellbark and Entre unsatisfactory pace-makers. Garrison held Tammany back in the last place two lengths behind the bunch. After seven furlongs had been covered The Pepper was running under a pull, three lengths in front of the field, and Garrison let out a wrap of Tammany's reins and shot through the tail-end of the bunch into fifth place. He to send his competitors aside one by one, and at the end of a mile and a furlong Tammany was third, a longth behind the tory, who already had grown leg-weary and was receiving the whip and spur.

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THE HOME-STRETCH.

TUTDING INTO the home-Stretch Garrison and Tammany bade adieu to Victory and Hamilton, and made gant strides towards the western colt, who was still three lengths in front. With three lengths of the home-stretch to travel the spectators, or at least that portion of them that know Garrison's factice, were confident that the race was Tammany's, barring accidents. With a quarter of a mile to go Jockey Simms turned about in his saddie and saw Garrson laughing at him. The colored Simils turned about in his saddle and sa Garrison laughing at him. The colors hoy brought his whip down repeatedly of The Pepper's side, but he could not gains inch on Tammany. He rode like a field while Garrison sat like a statue on Tan

ing finish, but the spectators very gone rously applauded Garrison and the great colt on the impressive manner in which they had defeated their opponents. THE STABL'S VALUE

THE STARE'S VALUE.

The stake is worth about \$15,000, the owner of the second herse to receive \$5,000, and the owner of the third horse \$7,000. The time, 2:51-2-5, is not fast, but this is accounted for by the fact that the pace was slow in the first part of the race, and the track was soft and cuppy, making fast time out of the question.

Keene's Atlantic snatched the maiden two-year-old race from Juha Kinney by a head, and Taral won the closing race overthe grass with the 10 to 1 chance, Showball, Strathmeath, the 1 to 4 favorite, being beaten a head.

THE RECORD. First race-one mile-Key West won; Mary Stone second, Anna B. third. Time,

GLOUCESTER EVENTS, GLOCCESTER, July 2.—The events to-day

Fifth race—six furlongs—Gonzales won lay F. Dee second, Emma J. Third, Time

EVENTS AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Washington Park:
Pirst race—one mile—Goodbye won;
Lord Harry second, Upman third. Time,

Time, 2:01. The National Game, The National Game.

PHYSICE July 2.—A slight fumble by Shugart, followed by a wild throw by Bierbauer gave the New Yorks the winning run to day. Attendance, 2,830.

Jos Kelly, of Omaha, last year with Boston, has signed an agreement to play with the Pittsburgs. Clarkson is not needed, neither is Gore. Score:

B. B. B. E.

Pittsburgs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 3 3 New Yorks... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x 3 3 3 Batteries—Ehret and Mack; King and

BOSTON OUTPLAYED, BUT THE WINNER. CLEVELAND, July 2.—The home team out-plared the Bostons to-day at all points, but the visitors bunched their hits in the second inning and won. Attendance, 1,562. Score:
R. B.H. E.
Clevelands....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 2 1
Bostons.....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 4 3
Batteries-Young and O'Connor; Staley

THE CINCINNATIS WIN,

Cincinnatis.....0 0 1 0 2 2 0 2 x -7 7 2 Washingtons....8 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -5 5 4 Batteries—Chamberlain, Dwyer, and Vaughan; Kilen and Milligan. TWO GAMES OFF.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Baltimores and the Coins were to have played two games to-day, but both were declared off on ac-count of wet grounds. BALTIMORE EXLEASES BUFFINTON.

BROOKLYN WINS KASILT. St. Louis, July 2.—Haddock had the Browns at his mercy to-day and the Brook-lyns won with impressive case. Score;

another victory to-day. The weather continues very warm and the crowd of 1,100 people that witnessed the game fairly gained their pleasure. Score: E. B.U. E. COME THOUSAND ARMED MEN GUARD

Nothing New, However, in the Iron Scale Situation-No Important Change An-

No one can pass through the line unless he has business of his own that takes him that way, and even then if he is not a mill-worker of some sort or a resident of the town he cannot pass.

The Advisory Committee have fully matured their plans and the whole body of men move together like clock-work. There are nine men night and day for each of the different posts. Twice a day the men report and their work is mapped out for them. To-day a complete system of signating is being arranged and the night-guards are being provided with rockets. The plans have been so well matured that 1,000 men can be had at any spot in five minutes, night or day.

[Evening World, New York.]

I think of thee at fierce sunset;

When day is been and black night dies;

I think of thee at fierce sunset;

Shur-pown in st. Louis.

St. Louis, July 2.—The first day of the Amalgamated Association scale was marked here by a shur-lown of the Helmhacker force and rolling-mills, whose proprietors refuse to sign the scale, stating that they cannot run at a profit at the prices named in the scale, as their eastern competitors paying the same wages are in such close proximity to the coal- and ironsolids as to have a large advantage.

elds as to have a large advantage. COLD COMFORT FOR WORKMEN. COLD COMPORT FOR WORKNEN.

PRILADELPHA, Pa., July 2.—A committee of the locked-out workmen of Hughes & Patterson waited on the firm to-day in reference to the latter's refusal to sign the wage-scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron- and Steel-Workers. The senior member of the firm referred them to a notice which was posted up, as follows:

"No member of the Amalgamated Society of Iron- and Steel-Workers will be amployed by this firm."

emologed by this firm."

Mr. Hughes declares very positively that
the scale will not be signed. NO CHANGE AT HOMESTRAD

One more firm signed the Amalgamated Association scale to-day—the Harriman Iron Company, of Harriman, Tenn. This makes two signers to-day, the other being the Bristol Iron Company, of Bristol. Penn., employing 150 hands.

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Marmup, July 2.—The new taxes impose
by the government on various branches of
business are meeting with strong opposition. To-day a popular demonstratio
was made against the new tax placed upo
retail dealers. The market dealers forme
in procession and marched through the
streets, shouting and yelling and i
every way showing their disapprobtion of the new tax. When the shop
keepers heard that the market people wer
coming, they hastily closed their door
fearing that the procession would end u
in the pillaging of their shops. As th
lines moved along those taking part in th
demonstration assaulted the police wh
were trying to keep them in order, an ed resistance. Stones, heavy sticing that came hands we may at the guards. Many of the

Returns from the elections in England so far show the election of eleven Liberal Unionists and four Liberals.

ing from their wounds, while those were uninjured and those whose wou

The cholera is spreading in Tiflis, Petrovosk, and Astrakan, Russia, despite stringent regulations to prevent it. Extensive fortifications are being con-structed on Heigoland by the German powers that be. Engineers now fully re-cognize the value of the island as a defence of the entrance to the Elbe.

The German Emperor on his return from his voyage to the North will attend the combined naval and military ma-neuvres, which will be held on a great scale at the beginning of August off the mouth of the Eibe.

The German Emperor has finally refused to allow a military band to go to the Chi-cago Exposition. Professor Ziegield, to whom the Minister of War communicated this decision, will engage Von Bulow's fa-mous Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra to play in the Temple of Music.

The French Chamber of Deputies yester The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed a bill to indemnify sufferers from Anarchist outrages. The bill also provides for the pensioning of the widow and daughters of M. Very, the proprietor of the restaurant in Paris which was destroyed by the dynamite explosion in which M. Very was fatally wounded.

A Company Propose to Maintain a Rink
All the Year Round.

Skating on ice in midsummer is a luxury promised for Chicago skaters, says the Norman Totten, a real estate dealer in the Chicago Opera-House block, to build a rink similar to the Alhambra in Paris.

It is to be a circular affair, something like the big panorama buildings on Wabasi avenue. The capital stock will be \$150.

3000, and the site will probably be near Jackson Park.

The Anarchists—Kowener, Rennthaler, Ruff, Wiener, and Dobberstein—are undergoing trial before the imperial tribunal at Leipsie for high treason. They are charged with distributing fly-sheets to soldiers. The trial is held in comera (in chambers, in private). There are a host of witnesses. The government hopes to obtain evidence with Anarchist ideas and what soldiers as sisted the prisoners in circulating the fly-sheets.

The Munich Allegemeine Zeitung returns to the defence of Bismarck in an article.

The Munich Allegemeine Zeitung returns to the defence of Bismarck in an article denying that his criticisms of the govern-ment were inspired by a desire to return to office. It says that his summary dismissal precluded all such thought. The West Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung renews us call

Mr. Gladstone arrived in Glasgow yesterday afternoon. Rain was falling, yet the streets through which he passed were lined with crowds, who kept up a continuous round of enthusiastic cheering. On the way to the theatre, in which he was to deliver an address, he received an ovation. An immense crowd had gathered at the meeting, and when the speaker appeared on the platform he was hailed with every manifestation of friendship and respect. Mr. Gladstone delivered one of his characteristic addresses. He warned his bearers against the folly of running rival Liberal candidates in the present elections. He said that unless the elections delivered one of the characteristic addresses he elections delivered one of the characteristic addresses the support representatives of the Conservatives.

Prince Bismarck has been assiduously

Prince Bismarck has been assiduously entreated at Kissingen to dilate further on the Emperor and Chancellor von Caprivi. He maintains, however, absolute silence, except to categorically deny having attacked the Emperor. The Prince is enjoying repose after his triumphal progress, and his presence at Kissingen has drawn crowds to that place. He resides in a villa belonging to the Bavarian government. He has a guard of Bavarian solders, who have been specially detailed to honor him. A carriage and horses for his use have also been sent by the Prince Regent of Bavaria. Every night a band plays in front of the villa, and during its performances the Prince, smoking a long pipe, can be generally seen at a window listening to the music. He treats the members of the band at intervals with copious draughts of beer, and hob-nobe with the bandmaster over wine and cigars. The crowd greets him with repeated "Hochs." The Prince solden goes out, but he receives a large number of visitors.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Privisuma, Pa., July 2.—Fully 1,000 men were on guard at 11 o'clock last night in Homestead and around the Carnegue steel-works. There is no possible approach to the town and mills that is not strongly guarded, and the "dead lines" are drawn clear around the fifty seres of mill-yard. No one can pass through the line unless he has business of his own that takes him

THE WEATRER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was clear and pleasant. The skies were Range of the thermometer at the frontloor of the Disparce office yesterday: 6 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 P. M. Midnight

This world is not so broad or wide

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaned the control of the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaned the control of the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaned the control of the Char. Colum. and Augusta. 100 25 Georgia. Facilie. 100 2 6 Peterstairs. 100 100½ 103 Rich and Pet. and Rich. Frod. and Pst. Counsetton. 70 70 Kich. Sred'Dy and Potomac common. 100 121 tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual
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Rich. Fest'b's and Rich. Fest'b's and Rich. Fest'b's and Rich. Fest'b BANK STOCKA. flects, prepared only from the most NEW YORK, July 3.—The weekly bank statement above the following changes: Reserve berease, \$1,785,440; louis, decrease, \$700,500; logal-ten popular remedy known.

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EUROPE, and on ASIA, AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA. Speculative and marginal accounts are not desired.

To enable executors, trustees, and other fiduciaries to avail themselves of the authority given to them in the act approved February 20, 1892 and response to the inquiries of other bondholders in the State of Virginia, the Virginia Bondholders' Committee hereby give notice that the PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK, the Richmond depositery, will continue to RECEIVE SECURITIES under the plan of settlement, pending the verification now being made of the securities, which have been tendered by the committee to the State of Virginia, aggregating more than twenty-four million dollars (\$24,000,000). aggregating more than twenty-four million dollars (\$24,000,000).

By order of the Committee.

G. S. ELLIS, Secretary.

[Reported for the Dispatch,]

JULY 2.—Market quiet, Prime, 256.; extra
prime, 256.; fanor, 256.; factory hand-picked.
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(Pesten Globe.)

Electricity has already become a distinct department of horary lore. Mr. Park Benjamin, the well-known scientific expert of New York, has in his horary the equivalent of some 1.500 fair-sized volumes, all mon topies of electrical literature, and he is very proud of having probably the best collection in the world in this line. But it is safe to say that in all of Mr. Benjamin's books and volumes of cuttings no mention is found of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's latest invention for keeping. 'protected labor.' at a safe distance.

The new electrical device of the great champion of protected labor, as described in the St. Loms Globe-Democrat, is a barbed-wire fence built around his great Homestead works and covering a distance of three miles.

The wires of this fence are said to be.

wire fence built around his great Homestead works and covering a distance of three miles.

The wires of this fence are said to be connected with a powerful battery in the works, so that if locked-out protected labor in quest of decent American wages veniures to defy the burbed wires, each can be instantly charged with electricity and become shockingly alive.

There is no strife just now between the distinguished protector of American labor and his men, but a colossal strike has been in anticipation for some time between his great steel firm and the Amalgamated Association. If it comes and the men make themselves too previous with the electrical, fence, the live wires are expected to do duty at any moment at the touch of a button.

Thus labor and electrocution acquire an intimate relation at the bands of the great protector, who has always been so conspicuously active in the cause of keeping out "pauper labor." Mr. Benjamin should lose no time in adding the details of this new invention to his valuable stock of electrical lore.

December and May, [Somerville Journal.]

She says if I
Were poor as she,
She'd love me just as much,
I can't think wby
She dones on me;
It really beats the Dutch.

It is my wealth
She wants instead of me;
But I den't strink,
I've distrink health,
I'm not dead yet. You'll see!

MARRIAGES.
CRUMP-DAVIS, Married, at Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church, June 15, 1892,
at 6 o'clock P. M., by Rev. P. A. Peterson,
D. D., W. A. CRUMP and MAUDE L.
DAVIS; both of this city.

BLUNT.—Died, July 5, 1822, at 6 A. M., at the residence of her uncle, E. C. Jones. No. 2221 Venable street, MATTIE LEE, infant child of Mattie W. and J. it. Biunt, age 4 months and 1 day.

We have lost a little darling;
Heaven now our treasure keeps;
Angels guard the louely casket
Where our little darling sleeps. Funeral TO-DAY (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the residence, No. 2021 Venable street.

pany, Burham, N. C., spent Saturday in the city on his way home from New York. Memday being the Fourth of July the Ex-hance will be closed. Farewell, dear husband, lament no more. I am not lost, but gone before. Behold this place in which I lie.

My time has come, and I am gone To leave you thus, all forlors. Till death your tranbles soon will end.

Pray for me, but do not ers.
The Saviour died for you and L
Funeral will take place from Pine Street
Baptist church SUNDAY, July 3d, at 4:30
c'clock. Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend.

RHOADS, Died, Saturday evening, July 2, 1832, at 5 o'clock, at 718 east Frankija Street. Mrs. SALLIE HOLLOWAY RHOADS, wife of W. S. Rhoads; aged 32 SMITH. - Died, Jude 29, 1899, at the residence of D. B. Williams, 301 south Laurel street, Mrs. JOSEPHINE SMITH, in the

Eath year of her age.
The funeral took place from the above
No.

CHICAGO.

Curcago, July 2.—The trade in wheat was exceedingly light, but prices were higher. The strength was chiefly due to the rain, which was quite general throughout the West and Northwest, and which is expected to interfere with navesting operations. The trading continued lightest throughout the session. July wheat the strength of the session o

year of her age.

The funeral will take place at 3 P. M.
MONDAY from St. Marks' church. The
interment will be at Hollywood.

Staunton (Va.) papers please copy.

BEST SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 3, 1892. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 4. 18924

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is & Co. Schooner S. S. Tyler, Rhoa, Claremont, to load umber for Bastimore. PORTOF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY 2, 1892.

PORTOF WEST POINT, JULY 2, 1991

Steamship City of Atlanta, Dole, New York, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Charlotto, Betnett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

And general cargo.

New York, July 2. Arrived; Augusta Vistoria, Hamburg, Arrived out: La Tearning,
New York for Horre; Nomadia, New York for

EVENT WON BY TAMMANY.

mile-and-five-furlongs journey. But by Means of a Clever Ruse the Rob

sondrace-The Double Event, Futurity Course—Cordurey won Evanaus second, Lawless third, Time, 1:15 2-5.

Third race—five furlongs—Cynosure won; Walcott second, Doncaster third.

Fifth race—one hair a line—attained (formerly Atlanta) won; Inlia Kinney second, Daglito third. Time, 51.
Sixth race—one mile and one furlong, on turf—Snowball won; Strathmeath second, Lazzie third. Time, 1:58 2.5.

GLOCCESTER, July 2.—The events to-day:
First race—one and one-eighth miles—
Burnside won; General Gordon second,
Pocatello third. Time, 2.06.
Second race—one-half mile—Clinkum
Bell won; Maria Barnes second. Starter
Pettingill third. Time, 53%.
Third race—five furlongs—Jardine won:
Forest second, Casar third. Time, 1:05%.
Fourth race—seven furlongs—Madden
won; Dago second, Monsoon third. Time.

Sixth race—four and one-half furlongs— Benjamin won: Needmore second, Edna third. Time, 59.

2:01.
Second race—five furlongs—Dutch Oven
won; Footrunner second, Princess Lorraine third. Time, 1:14.
Third race—Oakwood Handicap, \$1,500
added, one mile and a furlong—Geverton
won; Wadsworth second, Silverado third.

Time, 2:16.2.

Fourth race—one and one-sixteenth miles—orville won: Future second, Lew Carlisle third. Time, 2:14.

Fith race—Declared off.

Sixth race—one mile—Loudon won: Dollie McCone second, Eli Kendig third.

Time 2:201.

PRILADELPHIA WINS EASILY. Louisville, July 2.—The Phillies won an easy victory over the home team to-day. The batting of Hamilton, Thomson, and Grim were the features. Attendance, 1,200.

CINCINNATI. July 2.—The Cincinnatis won out against Washingtons in the eighth inning. The wildness of Killen was responsible for most of the runs. Attendance, 1,700. Score:

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Baltimore Base-Ball Club has released Pitcher Buffinton.

Memphis...... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 -5 * 9 1
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Batteries—Meany and Duff; Canfield and
Shober. NEW ORLEANS HAS A NEW MANAGER.

New Onterns, July 2.—Score: New Orleans, G: base-hita, 11; errors, 0. Birmingbams—Runs, 2; base-hits, 7; errors, 4. Batteries—Crowell and Adams; MACON DEFEATS MONTGOMERY.

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Belmont's Corduroy (7 to 10), and Father Bill Daly's Cynoure (5 to 1) the spectators began to lay out their commissions on the various candidates in the Resilization.

THE PERPER PLUNGED ON.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New Onreass, July 2.—The following general order was usued from the head-quarters of the United Confederate Veterans to-day:

"The General Criles No. 64:

"The General Commanding is in receipt of the gratifying intelligence that the Grand Camp of the State of Virginia, at the remion held at Roanoke, Va., on the 22d and 23d ultimo, adopted resolutions recommending that all the camps of the State Association join the United Confederate Veterans' organization, which he deems sufficient cause for the highest gratification, as this action of Virginia veterans now completes the union of every Southern State in our landable and philanthrophic brotherhood.

"It is with especial pride and pleasure that he imparts the information to the

by the gallant veterans of the grand old Commonwealth whose soil was so freely watered by the blood of the brave sons of sister States of the South, whose matchless record as soldiers is only equalled by their peerless citizenship; whose bright examples in peace are worthy of instation by all in the holy work of honoring their illustrious dead and caring for their living, and who are conspicuous for their devotion to their traditions and their resulendant history from 1881 to 1865, at the same time yielding to none in their allegiance and in their ennobling endeavor to contribute to the upbuilding and grandeur of our reunited country. grandent of our reunited country.

"By order of J. B. Gonnow,
"General Commanding."

WIDOW CLICQUOT'S FORTUNE.

wild result in the destroyal or wildings, ceilars, and vineyards, then prefix with a wealth of ripening fruit.

With apparent good grace she served are champagne to both officers and mensuch unstituted hand. They formed an intense liking for the amber-haed, sparking juice of the grape, and its delicious flavor and bouquet made their hearts and stomachs wedded to it.

Pravious to this the Veuve Chequot champagne was comparatively unknown in Russia, though it had an excellent reputation throughout France.

The widow naturally suffered a great loss through this immense drain on her cellars, which however, she more than regained afterwards when the Russians returned to the land of the Czar through the vast number of orders received from Russia.

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According to the San Francisco Argonau', the Russians are probably the greatest champagne-drinkers in the world, and, as they travel considerably, they invariably praised the wine of the Widow Clicquot wherever they went.

Thus it was that the fame of the came

came world-renowned, and orders came from every quarter of the globe for the elicious Veuve Clicquot, with its yellow abel.
This is one notable instance of where a serson who was threatened with complete uin by enemies of her country was ultimately benefited beyond measure by their

ICE-SKATING IN SUMMER.

lackson Park.

The skating surface is made by building a cement basin about two feet in lepth. Across this on the bottom are aid a number of pipes one half an inch

To brush and brush and still to brush is To brush and brush and still to brush is the best medicine for the hair, remembering always that it is the bair and not the scalp which is 'to receive the treatment, writes Mrs. Mallon in the July Laikes' Home Journal. Upon the brush used depends a a great deal. In the first place it must be mmaculately clean, and one's brushes should be washed as religiously as is one's face. The comb should be coarse, so that it will disentangle the hair if it is snarled, but if the hair is well brushed the comb really is of very little use. A fine comb is never advised. The brush should have long, soft bristles that go through the hair, taking with them every particle of dust and leaving behind them a glow that is beautiful.

(Boston Transcript.)

Hicks: See those two ladies over there.

They seem to be enjoying themselves hugely.

Wacks: Yes, I wonder which of their dear friends they are picking to pieces. Sue: Fred, you have been drinking. Fred: I thought tow was blind. Sue: It is; but blindness makes the sof f smell more acute. [Good News.]
Little Boy: Mamma, may I go fishing?
Mamma: No, my son. I'm afraid you'll
et drowned; but you may go around to
be grocery and buy me a mackerel.

DEAD LINES DRAWN.

His outings are sometimes accompanied by troublesome evations. The injury to the the Prince's eye, caused by his being struck as hort time ago by a bouquet thrown to him by a fervent lady admirer, was not at THE CARNEGIE WORKS.

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> westerly winds; warmer in Southeastern Virginia. For North Carolina: Showers; fsouth westerly winds; warmer in western por-

I think of thee at calm sunrise, When day is torn and black night dies; I think of thee at ferce sanset; When darkness comes I'm thinking yet.

You are, dear one, my only thought, And in my wistful dreams of three Cold distance flees—thou art with me. That from me you can always hide; And though, dear love, we are apart, You reign alone within my heart.

SYRUPOFFIGS

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

RECEIPTS OF LOOSE TORACCO.

Eight months ending June 30, 1802...7,352,620

SALES -Corn, 150 bushels.

OATS.-No. 2, mixed, 59460c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

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The lending futures ranged as follows:

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LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL July 2-3000.—Coston dull as
prices generally a bayers favor; America
middling, 4d. Saine, 5,000 bales; America

MESS-PORK.

BT-RIES.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

STATE SECURITIES.

SATURDAY, July 2, 1892.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .-RAIN Forecast for Virginia for twenty. four hours-from midnight midnight: Local showers; south-

Carnegie's Shocking Invention,

Her heart is mine,
She told me so,
I am her only love.
For her I pine,
Our friends all know
She is my turtle dove. She's young and sweet She's young and sween;
(She eavy sixteen),
(When at her feet
I kneel, I mean,—
Really I'm ten years more.)

Semetimes I think

PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICIPA DEATHS.

GRANGER.—Died, July 2d, at 7 O'clock
A. M., after a lingering illness, which she
bore with Christian fortitude, LIZZIE R.,
beloved wits of Charles W. Granger, and
youngest child of W. W. and flarnet i'.
Cousins, in the 22d year of her age. She
leaves a devoted husband and haby,
father, mother, two sisters, and five
brothers to nourn their loss.

nd can walk about some. The warehouses are check-full, and receipts

The growing crop news in the West, Virginia, and North Carolina continues good.

Monthly Statement.

TOTAL STOCK ON HAND. res & Bxs.
1.074
M., at his residence, No. 693 north First street, THOMAS NELSON, in the 58th year of his age, after eight days illness.

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1892 7,682,599 (ctal nine months ending June 30, 1891 2,420,385 RICHMOND. July 2.—OFFERINGS—Corn. 1,250 maheis. Cats. 2,000 pushels. Hyo, 200 bush-

QUOTATIONA.
WIRAT. - Lougherry, 8800c. Mixed, 87a00c.
Shortherry, 85a00c. No. 2 rad, 80a87c.
QOM. - White, Virginia, 63a64c.; No. 2, white, SNYDER. Died, at the residence of his daughter, at St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, June 24, 1822, JOHN H. SNYDER; aged 79 years. STEVENSON. - Diad, July 24, at 8:30 P. M. ALEXANDER STEVENSON, in the 63d FLOCA.-We quote: Figo, \$32\$3.59; super-fue, \$3.752\$4. extra, \$4.252\$4.50; family, \$4.852\$5.10; patent, \$5.252\$0.50.

M. ALEXANDER STEVENSON, in the server of his age.

His funeral will take place from the rest.
dence of his son-un-law, Charles Ganzert,
No. 1603 Buchanan street, at 5 P. M. SUNDAY EVENING. Friends of the family
are invited to attend.
Johnstown (Pa.) and Worcester (Mass.)
papers please copy.

TIMBERLAKE.—Died. Saturday, July
2, 1822 at 7 P. M., IDA E., beloved wife of
R. C. Timberlake and eldest daughter of
J. H. and Martha T. Stanley, in the 38th
year of her age.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nortels, merchandiss and passengers; is B. Patsus, vice-president.

Steamship Berkshire, Providence, Steamship Fairfar, Baltimore.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Plour in light demand.
Whost caster; No. 2 red, ddc. Corn firmer; No.
2 mized, 40c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed, 24a24/2c. Pork quiet cand firmer at \$13. Lard
strong at \$4.87\frac{1}{2}. Bigk-mests stronger at \$7.75.
Bacon strong and higher at \$5.75. Whiskey
steady at \$1.15.

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Cardon at 2646c. Roopn firm; atrained, 85c.;
good strained, 90c. Tar firm at \$1.40. Crade
turpentine steady; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and tirgin, \$1.05. Steamship City of Atlanta, New York 161 Sortolic, passengers and general cargo, Steamship Charlotte, Bantimora, passengers at general cargo,